Yesterday.

THE LYCEUM CO'S REPERTOIRE,

Who Shail succeed Booth and Anderso Stephens Back Again—Lindsay's New Play-Thomas' New Venture.



R. ROYLE'S play, "Out of Darkness," drew a good matinee house yesterday and closed its season. Full \* twenty minutes were saved in the representation over the

previous performance, and this was a decided benefit to the play. But it is still too long, especially in the last act. The main situation occurs at the end of the third act, and after that everything ought to be wound up with a rush. We offer a suggestion, too, that some of the profanity be eliminated from the play. An occasional "damn" in the mouth of a choleric person like Paden, senior, is well enough, but the frequency of the damns and other express.

When the time arrives!

"A few years ago, in such an emergency, Edwin Hooth and Mary Anderson would have occurred instantly to every mind. But Mr. Booth's health is now unequal to such an exertion, and Miss Anderson has deserted the stage.

"When, then, will the choice fall!"

"There is a large field to select from. The candidates range from Ada Rehan to 'A Brass Monkey.'

rare thing at a performance in which the audience is made up almost entirely of ladies. Everyone in the cast was better than before, and the strong situation at the end of the third act went with much finer effect. The receipts of the two per-formances were about \$550.

We understand that both Mr. Royle and Mr. Henderson go out with Salvini next season, but Mr. Royle will leave for the east as carly as possible with a view to having his play read by New York managers. Now that it has passed through the crucini test of a production, there should be less difficulty in obtaining a hearing for it than before, and all Mr. Royle's friends will watch with interest the result of his labors. There are few more difficult tasks than that of inducing the average manager to take up an untried play—there are too many English and French productions whose strength has been proven—but with the natices "Out of Darkness" has secured it will be strange if Mr. Royle does "Annie Pixley will take a season's rest. Meanwhile she will look about for some new plays to not find his way very greatly cleared.

Evan Stephens has returned from his trip to the coast greatly improved in bealth and looking as brown as an Apache. He says he fought shy of music in San Francisco and saw nothing of moment in any place of ammsement except the Lyceum company in "The ldier." It is only a few weeks before the choral society will resume its sessions and Mr. Stephens is busily at work mapping out a plan of campaign.

John S. Lindsay has booked two dates, Sept. S and 9, at the theatre, and will render a new play called "The Wage Workers." It is by R. N. Traver, a St. Joe wayneper man, and was written specially for Mr. Lindsay, who will give it a production aided by his own company. He starts his road tour Ang. 17. his road tour Aug. 17.

The question of how to entertain our visitors at the irrigation convention is com- exits required by a recent rule. ing up in the public mind, and various in the theatre the next-the irrigation conwention being made the guests of each oc-casion. It is calculated that there will be several hundred visitors, and this plan would probably entertain them and at the same time give them as good an idea of the talent Salt Lake boasts as any other that could be proposed.

company open a season of five performances, rendering "The Charity Ball" Wedances, rendering "The Charity Ball" Wednesday, "The Idier" Thursday, "The Wife" Friday, "Old Heads and Young Hearts" E. H. Sothern's fifth season at the Lyceum Saturday, and "The Charity Ball" for a Saturday matinee. The opportunity of seeing the great players of this company in a round of different characters is a rare one and will be eagerly welcomed. Lemoyne, who we think always deserves first mention in this company, as Stoddart does in Palmer's, will have the same sort of part in "The Charity Ball" as in "The Wife." in "The loier" he has something widely different, and in the comedy "Old Heads the same sort of part in "The loier" he has something widely different, and in the comedy "Old Heads the same sort of part in "The loier" he has something widely different, and in the comedy "Old Heads the same sort of part in "The loier" he has something widely different, and in the comedy "Old Heads the same sort of part in "The loier" he has something widely different, and in the comedy "Old Heads the same and outcome the Lorentz that he Lyceum theatre on August M, with a new play by Henry arthur Jones, called "The Dancing Girl." This piece was performed nearly two hundred times the Lyceum theatre on August M, with a new play by Henry arthur Jones, called "The Dancing Girl." This piece was performed nearly two hundred times the theatre. London. In Mr. Sothern's support will be Miss Virginia Haraed, kate Pattison Selten, Rowland Buckstone, Tyree, Morton Selten, Rowland Buckstone, and the Haraed times the Lyceum theatre on August M, with a new play by Henry arthur Jones, called "The Dancing Girl." This piece was performed nearly two hundred times to the Lyceum theatre on August M, with a new play by Henry arthur Jones, called "The Dancing Girl." This piece was performed nearly two hundred times to the Lyceum theatre on August M, with a new play by Henry arthur Jones, called "The Dancing Girl." This piece was performed nearly two hundred times the Lyceum theatre on August M, with a new play by Henry arthur Jones, cal Palmer's, will have the same in "The Wife;" others, the cast being a large one. In "The loier" be has something widely different, and in the comedy "Old Heads and Young Hearts" he does the famous part of Joses Rural Music and Drame says: "W. J. LeMoyne has made an exceptionally strong hit at the Haldwin as Jesse Rural in "Old Heads and Young Hearts." South Africa found many valuable and interesting violins; he thus explains how such precious instruments came to be there; "After the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, when the Haldwin is one of the cleverest and most de-

equally glad to note that Em. Helland is named as the man best able to portray the character of the courtly old colonel. The Mirror says:

"Augustus Thomas will very likely make an excellent dramatization of 'Colonel Carter, of Cartersville.' He is in sympathy with southern feeling and character, and will be not be in the ring. It is likely that a special train will be run from this city by the Union Pacific for the benefit of those who wish to be at the ring side.

Jimmy Larkin has been matched to fight Jimmy Lynch in New York on September 1. Walter Halligan will challenge the winner. "Augustus Thomas will very likely make an excellent dramatization of 'Colonel Carter, of Cartersville.' He is in sympathy with southern feeling and character, and he will doubtless preserve the spirit of Hopkinson Smith's extremely clever and truthful sketch, while giving it a dramatic element to which the little book makes no pretensions.

"Colonel Carter, if skilfully dramatized and well played, will be a new type to the stage, and one that will win the public heart and fancy.

"But do you think that W. J. Ferguson is likely to interpret the colonel with such a degree of excellence as the character demands?

"Mr. Ferguson is an adroit and amusing eccentric comedian, but hither to his best work has been seen in "blue." Give him a short, well-defined character part, and nine times in ten he will make it stand out and score as unumistakable hit.

"But Mr. Ferguson is not equally happy in sustained work of this description. He is apt to over-elaborate, and to grow a trille monotonous and wearisome.

"I confess there are not many actors one can call to mind that would be capable of specific to fight those who wish to be at the ring side. Jimmy Larkin has been matched to fight Jimmy Larkin has been matched to fi

DRAMATIC AND LYRIC getting all there is out of the character of Colonel Carter. But at the head of the list PRISONERS rehould place E. M. Holland."

The "Out of Darkness" Matinee
Yesterday.

The oft mooted question, "who shall succeed to the places left vacant by Booth and
Mary Anderson!" is coming up forcibly aguin. Last week's Mirror has the follow-

"In Vienna, next year, there is to be h

"In Vienns, next year, there is to be held an international musical and dramatic festival, or exhibition. The event will be an important one in the annals of the drams, and the preparations for it are being made on a magnitudinous scale.

"At present, the plan embraces the appearance of representative actors from all nations that have aided in developing dramatic art. France will probably send the leaders of the Comedie Francaise. Italy will be worthily represented by Salvini and Qossi. England will send Irving as her histrionic champion, Germany will enter Possart in the lists.

"In such an exhibition the honor and credit of America must be maintained. National pride—not to speak of artistic considerations—demands that our stage shall send its best dramatic products to compete with those of the rest of the world. "But what actor or what company can we charge with this important mission when the time arrives?

"A few years ago, in such an emergency, Edwin Hooth and Mary Anderson would

frequency of the damns and other expressions of a kindred nature are altogether too great.

At the matines yesterday there was a great deal of applause and several calls—a thing at a range from Ada Rehan to A Harass Monkey."

"It would be interesting to have the unbiased preferences of our readers, professional and non-professional, on this interesting subject, and if they will send in their views we shall be happy to give them publicity."

Notes.

Sophie Eyre is to try another American tour

C. D. Hess is to have charge of Minnie Hauk's Lewis Morrison has revived "The Duke's

"Robin Hood" is to be done for the first time in New York on September 28, Mr. B. S. Young's imitation of Stoddart in

"Out of Darkness" was very excellent. The best thing in Mr. Royle's play, to ou mind, is the poem 'Out of Darkness," recited by Mrs. Knowiton and himself.

It is reported that Mr. Wells made up "Out of Darkness" after Mr. Freed, of the Freed Furniture Co. It was a striking likeness, Ed Feit, a Salt Lake boy, who has a responsi-

while she will look about for some new plays to take the place of old favorites that have become

The two quartettes which have made the lighest reputation for concert singing for a few years past are the Ariel-Thomas combination and the Lotus Glee club. The first is composed of four ladies; the latter of four men.

Colonel Jack Haverly is said to be on deck once more. He has secured an option on the Brunswick property in Chicago, west of the Chicago opera house, and promises to erect a sixteen-story house with a theatre inside. Remenyi, the only violinist of to-day who is called the equal of Paganini, has developed a

The proposed London theatre, which Augustin Daly is to have the direction of, will not be erected as soon as expected. The present plans have been rejected by the comedy council on account of their not possessing the number of

T. Henry French recently inquired by cable schemes are suggested. The one that looks how much longer "La Cigale" would run in most feasible is the plan proposed by Secretary Gillespie to have the Choral society give a concert in the tabernacie one night, and the Home Dramatic club a perform-York, next season, by the first steamer, in order that he might pick up a few points.—Masic and

the 19th, when the long expected Lyceum acted at Convent Garden in 1832, but which company open a season of five perform-

ally strong hit at the Haidwin as Jesse Hural in "Old Heads and Young Hearts," which is one of the cleverest and most de lightful performances that has ever been seen in this city. It is perfect, even to the smallest detail, and thoroughly enlisted the sympathies of the audiences, who listened with the greatest attention, even to the final syllaule of the tag, and then insisted on a second view of the final tableau—anark of appreciation rarely shown by an audience now-a-days."

Georgie Cayvan's parts in "The Wife" and the "Charity Ball" are somewhat similar; she has a strong emotional character in, "The Idler," and in the consedy she plays Lady Alice—in the costumes of haif a century gao. Kelecey in this piece does a blue-coated beau—Littleton Coke, Esq.; in the "Charity Ball" he does a clergyman and in the "Idler" he plays a semi-heroic villain, of the Captain Swift stripe—only a little rougher. All in all, the season will be one that Salt Lakers will look forward.

#### ESCAPE

Three Convicts Pass Under the Noses of Four Armed Guards

SECRETED IN A LOAD OF ADOBES

The Notorious Horse Thief and Desperad Wilson is Said to Have Planned the Jall Ereak.

At 4:30 o'clock vesterday afternoo Warden Vandercook made the discovery that three prisoners had escaped from the

A new outer wall had just been com pleted, surrounding the entire prison, which it was believed would make escape impossible. The full terrors of prison life stared the trio in the face and they put their heads together and devised a plan of eccape. They were at work leveling to the ground the old abode wall that was allowed to stand until the new wall

lowed to stand until the new wall was finished. The sun-dried brick were loaded into a wasen and cart in which they were hauled out through the gate into the ravine on the outside. The convicts saw their opportunity. The wagens were driven by convicts who had gained the confidence of the warden by good behavior. Having secured their co-operation the three prisoners lay flat on the bottom of the wagen, while the drivers loaded it up with brick, completely covering the convicts. As the wagen passed the gate the guard saw nothing but a load of adobes and it was allowed to pass on. The sentinels armed with Winchester rifles on the walls were as easily edued.

Among the three prisoners who made

Among the three prisoners who made their escape was the notorious horse thief Wilson who has been operating through Salt Lake and Utah counties and who is well known to Chicago detectives as one of the most daring desperadoes that ever cursed that city.

DESCRIPTION OF THE ESCAPED CONVICTS. Thomas McGalion—Burgiary, eight-years; sent up in March, light complexion, about twenty-four years old, 5 feet 314 inches high, eyes and hair light brown, weight about 147 pounds. He has on the right forcarm the word "Joe" and a small

right forearm the word "Joe" and a small scar on the nose.

W. W. Wilson—Was sent up about a year ago for grand larceny. He had eight counts about one year each. He is dark complexioned, age thirty-two, height 6 feet I inch, weight 185 pounds, blue eyes, dark brown hair, the thumb and first two forefingers of the right hand are off at the first ioint.

joint.

Frank McManus, sentenced at the First district court in Ogden the first part of this year for burglary. He is light complexioned, twenty five years of age, height five feet nine and one half inches, light blue eyes, brown hair, weight 155 pounds, and has a mole on the right side of the waist.

They all had stripes on when they especies

FRED. DOUGLASS.

Born in Tuckahoe, Near Easton, Md., in 1817.

The Negro Who Advised President Lincoln to Issue the Emancipation Proclamation.

FOR THE SUNDAY HERALD.-Copyrighted.] London and was informed six months. He then dispatched Louis Harrison, who is to play the of the emaccipation of all slaves in the comedy part in it at the Garden theatre, New United States, and it is to be celebrated in places in a manner worthy of the occasion The project was initiated by the Douglas League It was in Rochester that Fredcrick Douglass started a paper called at first the North Star, afterward Fred Dougout foundation. It will be produced exactly as lass' paper. Frederick Douglass was born (Goldsmith wrote it, including a scene which ap in Tuckahoe near Easton, Md., in 1817. His peared in the original manuscript, and was mother was a negrothis father a white man. A slave on a plantation at the age of



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